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ULTIMATUM HAS COME

THE last straw has broken the weakened back of the administration. An ultimatum has been sent to Germany. The full significance of this action cannot be misinterpreted, but the fact has been discounted as it has been obvious for the past three months that the United States was trying to maintain an equivocal position incompatible with national dignity and honor. In other words the United States has been guilty of partiality, if not gross discrimination, in its treatment of the warring nations. However, the Bonanza may disagree with the administration, it stands by the colors with an injunction to every loyal citizen to sustain the president as the mouthpiece of the nation. Should the decision of Mr. Wilson result in open warfare there will be no Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or any other party. The nation will be welded into an unyielding band of loyal patriots ready to die for country or to fight to the last drop of blood for the honor of the flag that has never been dipped in cowardly submission to the wrongdoer.

President Wilson may have endeavored to pursue a straight and neutral course, but there is lurking suspicion that personally he gave too close a hearing to the blandishments of Great Britain and has not treated Germany with the frankness which that nation deserved. The Bonanza is unqualifiedly opposed to the policy of the Hohenzollern dictator whose overweening vanity caused him to be obsessed with a craving for land aggrandizement to the end that the foreign trade of Germany might expand and grow greater than that of England, his chief rival but, to give the devil his due, it has to be admitted that the United States has not fully preserved such a neutrality as would win for it the admiration of all fair minded citizens.

Wilson has tried to straddle every question of importance since his induction in office. This is the spineless system that may yet embroil the country in war with a nation that has succeeded in not only defying all Europe, but has steadily advanced against the greatest aggregation of wealth ever arrayed on one side in battle.

Wilson has followed a policy of temporizing and explanation, bordering on apology, and the blood of the citizens of Columbus, N. M., cries out against his nefarious conduct in permitting the sale of firearms and munitions of war to the guerillas over the Rio Grande.

If this country ever had an incentive to take issue with Germany it was when the Lusitania was sent to the bottom of the Atlantic with hundreds of innocent lives. In dealing with that tragedy the first demonstration of supineness was brought out with forceful emphasis. It has always been a mooted question if the protest of the United States was predicted on reasonable grounds since it was conceded that the Lusitania was laden with munitions of war in spite of the fact that the vessel was supposed to be devoted to an exclusive passenger service. Germany contended that the passengers were taken on as an insurance against war loss or attack and that position seems well taken.

If this country is to stand back of every wanderer claiming American citizenship she is taking a prodigious contract that must inevitably involve the nation in unpleasant consequences. One of the cases brought against Germany and Austria is the sinking of a steamship carrying a cargo of mules to England. Four of the hostlers looking after the welfare of the animal were negro mule skinner from Texas, whose loss was made an issue. These men were as much engaged in warfare as though they were at the front as they were receiving pay for helping one of the belligerents and it is a grave question if their cases should have received any attention from the state department. If the United States insists on demanding absolute protection for every man claiming citizenship then naval warfare is at an end, since it would involve too many delicate questions for the average submarine commander to consider.

Severance of diplomatic relations with the United States means that Germany would be deprived of diplomatic representation on three fourths of the globe where United States consular agents are watching Germany's interests during hostilities. An apology with ample reparation will be forthcoming.

War is Hell and there is no sense in trying to exchange shrapnel for silk gloves.

SING A SONG OF TARVIA

THE jagged outcrop from Mount Oddie rears its naked head shamelessly on the main street of the town and it is up to the county commissioners to suggest the necessity for clothing the nude obstructions with something to contribute to the loquacity of the average motor truck which is forced to bump its way stolidly along this route to the railroad station. There is no escape from the evil which is not to be sneered at. The primary coating of tarvia of which the county dads were so proud that they had to pay the contractor in advance, so he would not run away and deprive the citizens of Tonopah of the exquisite pleasure of sneezing their heads off all through the long summer and the longer winter when the rude winds filled the air with the noisome compounds of stable filth, cheap asphalt and a blinder of crude oil. At this stage of the game when the rocks are beginning to appear in most threatening form on the principal thoroughfare it is timely to rise and inquire what the commissioners are going to do to allay the nuisance which they perpetrated on the public. Within the past few days it appears as though a ray of intelligence was filtering through the heads of the powers at the courthouse for they are guilty of filling a few gaps in the tarvia with loose corroding andesite that soon dissolves in the open air when exposed to moisture. This will provide a generous supply of mud for a rainy day.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Our old friend Cap von Papen has been sent to Holland on a "secret mission." Uh, hub—we know. Advise the Dutch to look after their ammunition plants.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Senator Townsend complains that the president hasn't told congress the "exact status of affairs." How can he tell that which he doesn't know himself!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A New England prophetess predicts that the American continent will soon sink under 5,000 feet of water. How does she make that out, when so many joints are going dry!—Minneapolis Journal.

WRESTLERS WILL CONTEND MONDAY AT THE AIRDOME

William Striebert has taken on Pleasant Smith for a wrestling bout at the Airdome next Monday night the winner to take the entire receipts and a purse. Striebert is well known as the man who met Al. Santel, champion of the Pacific coast at San Francisco and gained a draw after two hours and twenty-one minutes.

WINNEMUCCA HEN CLAIMS THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Felix Luttrell, who resides on west Fifth street, while attending to her chickens a few days ago, discovered in one of the nests what is perhaps the largest egg ever laid in Winnemucca and perhaps in the state. The egg measures 7 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches and was laid by an ordinary hen.—Humboldt Star.

TONOPAH SCHOOLS HAVE HIGH RANK

STATE INSPECTOR PRAISES THE BOARD AND OFFERS SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS

Professor J. R. Young, state high school inspector, paid his first visit to Tonopah yesterday and expressed himself as highly pleased with the general condition of the work of the schools. Pupils, teachers and public seem to work in a unified way. In every department highly satisfactory results have been attained.

In speaking of the commercial department taught by Mrs. Coulter, Professor Young said, "She is doing most excellent work and is a fine teacher. She is laboring under a handicap caused by the arrangement of the room which should be large enough to separate the pupils who use the machine from the rest of the classes, as the constant click of the typists ceases an annoyance which no teacher should be asked to undergo. There is an incessant effort of both teacher and pupil to strain the voice and talk above this clicking. Glass doors or sliding glass partitions would obviate this to a great extent."

The domestic science room also needs more space. There should be a small room which would serve as a dining room. Here the pupils could be taught all the niceties of table arrangements, serving and acting as hostesses and receiving guests for whatever repast they might prepare.

"It is too bad," said Professor Young "they had to build such a large school as this and not have desirable play grounds where the children might have all the facilities for outside enjoyment. If you do not furnish healthy amusement for young people they will find

CHURCHILL CLAIMS ARE UNDER OPINION

AN EASTERN CONCERN BONDS GROUP OWNED BY L. E. BEESON NEAR JESSUP

LOVELOCK, Apr. 18.—An eastern steel company has secured an option on a large group of tungsten claims belonging to L. E. Beeson and associates, 12 miles from Jessup, in the northwestern part of Churchill county. The option is for a short time and calls for the payment of \$250,000.

The Beeson discovery is but a few miles from the St. Anthony mine near Toy, which was purchased early in the winter of 1915 by Atkins, Kroll & Co., of San Francisco, and equipped with reduction works. In both properties the ore is scheelite. The Beeson discovery has attracted wide attention because of the large extent of the deposits. The veins occur in a lime-fracture formation which is intersected by garnet dikes. There are large deposits that it is believed will run one per cent or better, besides a number of small veins containing ore of high grade. These generally are found along the contact of granite and lime or garnet and lime.

unhealthy ones. That is a truism."

Referring to the room of the manual training he said that there also was needed a larger room in which the boys and girls might place their work in the advanced stages for the finishing touches, where it would be free from the dust and other objections.

His visit to Miss Jewett's department, teacher of languages, was highly pleasing and he spoke most favorably of the methods employed by this capable teacher.

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